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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy with showers tonight. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

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ing Month is Made

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Most Boroughs and Town-

ships in Bucks County

Are Represented

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 25 - Civil

Court will begin the first week of

The list follows: Harvey J. Es-

benshade, Josephine Long, and Rob-

ert W. Robinson, Doylestown; Jo-

seph R. Aurelia, Lacey Park; Rose

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Black Eddy; Richard S. Beebe,

Wrightstown; Phares Bader, Perka-

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Valeria Beidler, Perkasie; Sara

Becker, Morrisville, RD; Mary Jane

Breuninger, Churchville, and Thel-

Frederick W. Bryner, Bristol;

Mildred Benfield, Perkasie; John

Berger, Croydon; William Cata-

nach ,Perkasie, RD 1; Samuel B.

Colbert, Trevose; John Cassidy,

Riegelsville; Harrison Carver, Mor-

risville, RD; Charles W. Cooley.

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ley; William A. DiDio, Ivyland.

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Minerva O. Epstein, Bristol; James

S. Fine, Bristol; Harold R. Fell,

Trumbauersville; Grace B. Fen-

ner, Almont; Borden R. Gillis,

Croydon, RD; Alice S. Haldeman.

Chalfont; Alice M. Herring, Bristol.

Elizabeth W. Hallowell, Ivyland;

Ruby P. Hayes, Langhorne, RD 3:

Jesse M. Hunt, Morrisville; James

Heaton, Lacey Park; Arthu.

Hirsch, Bristol; Herbert B. Huns-

berger Dublin; David Hendricks.

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ma A. Barringer, Perkasie.

the October session Oct. 8th.

SESSION ON 8TH

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1951

REVIEW PLANS FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL IN FALLS

Special County Board Bldg. Clinic Go Over **Details**

NEW FAIRLESS SCHOOL

Building Will Have 28 Class Rooms and Also A Cafeteria

A special County Board Building Clinic has just reviewed the preliminary plans for a new Fairless Elementary School in Falls Township. Regional Superintendent Medill Bair reviewed the special conditions prevailing in Falls Township which made it necessary for a new elementary school to take care day under the direction of George of elementary school increases as D. Richardson, president of the well as perhaps one grade or two of junior high school pupils.

cussed in detail the preliminary plans for the new building which will have twenty-eight classrooms, and a library.

Dr. Ross Neagley, Professor of assisted by two elementary school days." supervisors, Meredith Smith, Tosupervisors, Meredith Smith, To-hickon Valley, and Alta Leary, Centennial. The consultants thought the preliminary plans called for an outstanding elementary school. They praised in particular the fact that the building was a one-story structure of modern design and that it had provision for self-contained classrooms for all pupils. Dr. Neagley particularly emphasized the desirability of every modern elementary school having selfcontained classrooms with outside exits, sinks, and lavatories in each

In attendance also was Mr. Alvin Thompson, president of the Falls Township School Board. Twenty superintendents were also present.

The educational requirements for the new school were originally developed by the teachers working under Regional Superintendent Bair and Elementary Supervisor Cora Holsclaw.

gestions for the new building.

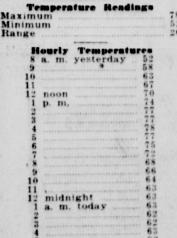
Philadelphian Dies At Son's Home in Croydon

CROYDON, Sept. 25 - Death occurred on Saturday evening for Joseph Schwendenman at the home of his son, Frank Schwendeman, 4th avenue and China Lane. The deceased resided at 2927 E. Venango St., Philadelphia, was well known in Croydon, spending almost every week-end here with his children. He had been in ill health since April.

In addition to his wife, Clara, and his son Frank, he is survived by Ave other children, Mrs. Emma Ehrenreich and Minrod, Croydon; William, of Bristol; Harry and Joseph, Philadelphia; a step-son. Edward Brenner, Crovdon; and a sister, Mrs. Gene O'Neill, Hathoro.

Friends and relatives are invited to call on Thursday evening from seven to nine at 2616 E. Bridge street, Phila. Interment will take place Friday afternoon at two o'clock in Bellevue Cemetery, that

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS T ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL. PA HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8



C. Relative Humidity

TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time) water 11.40 a. m. vater 6.16 a. m., 6.28

Bucks Co. Choirs To Take Part. Reformation Service

Choirs from some Bucks county hurches will participate in the annual Reformation service, scheduled for Oct. 28th in the War Memorial ouilding, Trenton, N. J.

Choir members from Morrisville and Langhorne will join with several from churches in the adjoining state of New Jersey. New Jersey choirs taking part will include some from Princeton, Pennington, Lawrenceville, Yardville and Hamilton

Harry Mulder, choirmaster of Cranberry Methodist Church, and music director of choral groups at Trenton high school will conduct. Albert Ludecke, Jr., dean of the organists guild, will announce the organists assisting at a later date.

Lay Cornerstone Of **Bucks Joint School**

Cornerstone-laying ceremonies of the new \$2,500,000 Central Bucks Joint High School were held yester-Central Bucks Joint Board.

Capt. Russell C. Bartman, executive director of the Public School A. E. Micklewright, the architect Building Authority., said the strucfor the Falls Township Board, dis- ture was the largest joint high school project in the State since the State Building Authoring Law was Annual Pilgrimage Takes County Authorities Intend

Another speaker was Louis P a multi-purpose room, a cafeteria. Hoyer, superintendent of Philadelphia public schools, who said that "education is the cornerstone of 148 ATTEND AFFAIR NAMES TO DEP'T Education, Temple University, was American life and what is needed a special consultant who was se- today is a renewal of the moral cured to review the plans. He was strength of American Colonial

HEALTH PROGRAM

State Making Far-Reaching Plans to Shift The Responsibility

LEVEL TO COUNTY

Following is the first of three exclusive articles by International News Service detailing Pennsylvania's long-range plan to decentralize its public health program by forming county

By Al Splvak INS Staff Correspondent

-Far-reaching plans to decentral- the Valley Forge Memorial Chapel. Dr. Clarence Ackley, of the ize Pennsylvania's public health gave a talk on the importance of League, program by shifting responsibility Country, after which he read the From Preliminary Figures "I found the people proud of their also submitted many detailed sug- to the county level are being whip- Prayer which was written by ped into shape by officials at Har- George Washington while at Val-

> The state advisory health board is preparing a master plan containnig recommendations to be submitted to the commissioners of Pennsylvania's 67 counties before the

end of the year. Gov. John S. Fine and other state officials are convinced that a re- resident of Cincinnati, O., Mrs. Ag- terday. vamped organization is the only nes Sutton, 85, widow of Arthur cure for the commonwealth's lag- Sutton, died Saturday at the resi- in all of the districts in Bucks ging public health program.

be under no compulsion to accept nue. Mrs. Sutton's survivors are County communities in rate of the board's proposals because the a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Corn- population gain during the past 10 "local health administration law" thwaite, of Troy, N. Y.; three sis- years, it was revealed yesterday by signed by the Governor August 24 is ters, Mrs. Harry Leming, Mrs. the Philadelphia regional office of merely of an enabling nature.

or four county health departments and Frank Merkle of Cincinnati. ities listed, all showed a populawill be formed within a short time Services will be held Wednesday in tion rise over the 10-year span, Continued on Page Three

HELD IN HOTEL JEWEL THEFT



ACCORDING TO NEW YORK POLICE, John Ireland (left) has confessed to the recent \$64,000 gem theft in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Arrested in a cell in the Tombs where he was awaiting sentencing on a charge of petit attempted larceny, Ireland, say police, named Joseph Lovello (right) as the "fence" who received the costly jewels. (International)

PUSH DRIVE ON THE

To Bring Speeding

To A Halt

It has been announced by Walter

C. Schröeder, Deputy Clerk of the

Court of Quarter Sessions, the

names of approximately 40 defen-

dants have been certified to the

Department of Highway Safety, at

Harrisburg, for revocation of their

automobile driver's license, a new

all-time record for Bucks county

The persons whose names have

been certified either were convicted

or pleaded guilty of driving while

drunk, failure to stop at the scene

mobile after the revocation of a

of 15 Months Ago

of the population of communities

A population increase is shown

Morrisville led all other Bucks

Of 27 Bucks County municipal-

New Hope, with only 13 more rasi-

ty's booming industrial develop-

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Bucks County Commissioners

formally inspected the new quar-

ters of the County Superintendent

County Board, the County Com-

missioners and the County Board

were pleasantly surprised by the

new facilities. Fred Martin, under

were consumated, was also present.

critical area was imminent.

school boards.

whose direction the renovations

After the inspection the County

The County Board decided to

The County Board will be repre-

sented at the State School Direc-

burg on October 9th and 10th.

participate in two regional plan-

Inspect New Quarters of

in the past decade.

for a period of two weeks.

SCOUTS ASSEMBLE AT VALLEY FORGE

Place During Past Week-End

The annual pilgrimage of the Bucks County Council. Boy Scouts at Valley Forge. A group of 148 automobiles on the roads in the of America, was held on Saturday Scouts and Scouters of the Council took part in the activity, which is one of a series of activities which are held at this time of the year by the Council and by the Units as part of the Summer Program. The Valley Forge Pilgrimage was centered around the Valley Forge Memorial Chapel and included a program at the Woodland Cathedral at the Chapel on Saturday, which started at 11 a.m. After a parade and review of the troops by Council Officials consisting of Scout Commissioner Francis P. Kemmerer, Fred Maag, Joseph Simmons, Paul Hendricks and Scout Executive Raymond W. Hoxworth, the Troops mobile after the formed in the outdoor Chapel for the Ceremonies. The Pilgrimage and Historic Trail were explained OFFICIAL CENSUS by the Scout Executive, after which HARRISBURG, Sept. 25 - (INS) Dr. John Robbins Hart, Rector of Valley Forge in the history of our Little Variation is Shown since 1937.

> ley Forge Francis P. Kemmerer. Commissioner of the Council, gave an inspiring talk on Washington at Continued on Page Six

MRS. ARTHUR SUTTON

MORRISVILLE. Sept. 25 - A in Bucks County made public yesdence of her granddaughter, Mrs. County during the past 10 years. County officials nevertheless will J. P. Kinney, N. Pennsylvania ave-George Merkle and Mrs. Andrew the Census Bureau. "Our hope at present is that three Seeberger and two brothers, John Cincinnati.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

The Senate Permanent Investig for immediate renewal of the talks gating subcommittee was informed at Kaesong. by a former Federal employee that he borrowed \$12,100 from officials cellor Adenauer to discuss West of two printing companies while Germany's future course and forstill on the Government payroll and mally invited West Germany to that later he joined one of the com- raise an army as an equal partner lowell together with the Bucks panies at four times the salary he within the Western European dehad been receiving from the Gov. fense community.

ernment. The Senate voted to tax the un- appealed to Congress to restore the distributed earnings of cooperatives cuts made by both houses in the night. According to H. Franklin Carol Curtin. and the earnings of mutual savings economic help provisions of the for- Moore, peesident of the Bucks banks, building and loan associa- eign aid bill. tions and cooperative banks to pro- Marshal Tito charged that Rusduce an additional \$150,000,000 of sian bombers were massed near revenue annually.

Italian Premier De Gasperi ar- tack his country. rived in Washington, where he was Arab spokesmen rejected nearly greeted by President Truman and all of the recommendations of the other Government officials. In an United Nations Palestine Conciliaddress before a joint session of ation Commission Congress, the Premier asked this nation's backing for Italy's claim to Trieste. Italian recovery of Trieste, he said, would help to create a unified and strong Europe that would "relieve you of your sacrifices in portville Parent - Teacher Associamen and arms, for she will by her- tion is scheduled for this evening

peace and common freedom." proposed by General Ridgway's rep. of the Maple Shade district will Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. resentatives who met with the Com- serve refreshments. munists on the resumption of negotiations for an armistice. The enemy rejected the change and asked flicted with color blindness.

The three Allied High Commis-

sioners in Germany called on Chan-A cable from General Eisenhower

Yugoslavia's borders, ready to at-

A meeting of Maple Shade-Newself contrive the defense of her in Maple Shade school house at eight o'clock. John L. Allman, ning conferences. One on Septem-A site other than Kaesong to president of Bristol township ber 29 at the Friends Central avoid further "incidents" has been school board, will speak. Women School and one on October 5 at the

ALLMAN TO SPEAK

Men, more than women, are af-

THE WAR

EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS - American Sabrejet pilots inflicted the Korean war's worst aerial defeat on the Reds today when they shot down five and damaged another Russian type MIG-15 in a 117-plane battle. The F-86 flyers scored the victory despite the fact they were outnumbered more than two to one.

PEACE TALKS

TOKYO-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway told the Reds tonight that de spite their walkout from a liaison meeting he is willing to send his officers back to Kaesong tomorrow to discuss terms for revival of the Korea armistice talks. The offer was contained in a message dispatched to the Communists. It was delivered by an American officer who helicoptered to the Kaesong neutral zone from the UN truce base at Munsan.

FALLS ASLEEP; HITS POLE

Considerable damage was caused pick-up truck early this morning as the result of an accident on **RECKLESS DRIVERS** Route No. 132, (Street road, one quarter mile south of Route No. 513. According to State police, Lewis E. Morrison, 27, Welsh road, Philadelphia fell asleep at 4.20 while operating a truck north on Route No. 132 and struck a utility pole. No injuries were reported. Damage to the vehicle was considerable, according to police. The drive of Bucks County au-Investigation was made by Officer thorities to bring to a halt the Augliss reckless operation and speeding of

county is still being pushed with SAYS AUSTRIA SHOWS **FAITH IN THE FUTURE**

School Teacher, Completes Sabbatical Leave

GEORGE SCHOOL, Sept. 25 Austria today shows great vitality and faith in the future, in spite at George School by Elisabeth its founding in 1732. Metzl. French and German teacher who with her husband, Alois, recently finished a 15-month sabbatical leave in her native country and FIGURES RELEASED Belgium, Denmark, France, Holland, Italy, Switzerland and Yugo-

own government and interested in politics," she said. "Vienna, onethird of whose principal buildings NO STATEMENT NOW BRISTOL GIVEN 12,710 were damaged or destroyed in the war, is being rebuilt at a great PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25-Slight rate. The cultural life of the city variation is shown from the pre- of two million has been completely liminary census figures released 15 revived." months ago and the official count

Mrs. Metzl, who began teaching Continued on Page Four

MRS. F. HILBISH WINS FLORAL SWEEPSTAKES

"Best Piece" in Pennsbury Club Show Won by Mrs. William Taylor

HELD LAST EVENING

FALLSINGTON, Sept. 25 - The first flower show in Fallsington dents than in 1940, registered the sponsored by the Pennsbury Club smallest gain. The famed art cenlast evening in Fallsington Library ter increased from 1,053 to 1,066 building proved to be quite a success. About 55 persons viewed the Morrisville, hub of Bucks Coundisplay of flowers.

Mrs. Durrell Noyes, Mrs. Mitchell Carter and Mrs. Ralph Dowell, of the Martha Washington Garden Club, were the judges. Winners in "arrangement" were County Sup't of Schools

as follows: Semi-miniature, 3-6 inches: 1st

Mrs. J. Bartley Cook; 2nd, Mrs. Simon K. Moyer and Joseph Hal-Helen Lovett; 3rd, Mrs. Albert Mindler. County Board of School Directors School children, only, arrange-

ment of flowers or fruit suggesting Schools at Doylestown last a popular song: all prizes, Miss Roses with own foliage: 1st, Mrs.

Frederick Hilbish: 2nd, Mrs. Cook: 3rd, Mrs. Cook. "Best in my garden": 1st, Mrs.

Continued on Page Four FOOD AMONG PRIZES

Among the prizés to be awarded

at the card party, sponsored by Board plunged into a long agenda Mothers Association of Bristol pubwhich included many of the presslic schools. Wednesday at 8.30 p. m., ing problems before Bucks County in the high school cafeteria, are: basket of potatoes, basket of apples U. S. Senator James Duff informdry mop, 3-lb. can of shortening, ed the County Board that a decision pants stretcher, and many others. on the declaration of Bucks as a

NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Named as an additional social news correspondent for Bristol borough is Mrs. Joseph H. Elberson, 575 Swain street, Mrs. Elberson may be contacted by telephoning Bristol 3442. tors Association Meeting at Harris-

ADDITION BEING BUILT, ST. THOMAS

50-Foot Extension Will Enlarge Church and Add Two Classrooms

WILL BE OF BRICK

Period CROYDON, Sept. 25-St. Thomas Aquinas Roman Catholic Church,

Within Three-Month

and parochial school, here, are in the process of being considerably enlarged. Work of excavation started several days ago, and now construction is underway, on a 50-foot ad-

dition at the front of the edifice. along Bristol Pike. The pastor, the Rev. Joseph Diamond, announced today that the new addition will be of brick construction, the same as the present edifice, and that it will be complet-

ed in about three months. The addition will enlarge the main part of the church to accommodate about 200 more worshippers; and will provide two more school class-rooms.

This is one of several sections included in the building plans some years ago to give adequate services for parishioners.

Hundreds Attend Housing of Fire Engine E. J. Kinney and Assistants

NEW HOPE, Sept. 25 - More than 500 of this town's 1,059 population gathered on Main street in front of the Eagle Fire Co. building Mrs. Alois Metzl, George here Saturday to watch the cere monies in connection with housing the new \$15,000 fire engine. Nine fire companies from neigh-

boring communities took part in an official welcome to the engine, lie subscription. Frank Faust, president of the

Eagle Fire Company, traced the of the fear of war sweeping across history of this volunteer group, of an accident or driving an auto- Europe, it was reported this week the oldest in Bucks County, to **LEVELING TRACT FOR**

LEVITT SAMPLE HOUSES slavia. She had not seen Austria Construction of Houses To Bucks County will attend. Sell Will Not Start

Until Spring

Workmen yesterday started grading a plot of land on the north side of Route 13 at the intersection of sponsored by Representative Baker houses are to be erected by Levitt would save about \$500,000 a year. & Sons. Inc.

The Levitt firm plans to build community of several hundred houses on land which they have by Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's nessman from Lower Bucks County under option in Falls township, Episcopal Church, Edgely, will be added to the recently-expanded Bristol township and Tullytown borough. Some time ago William J. Levitt, president of the firm, announced publicly that sample houses would be started about Oc tober 1st, but that the actual construction of the other houses would 763. Women of the Moose, will be ber of the committee. There are not get underway until next spring. held tonight at eight o'clock in the still two other vacancies to be Continued on Page Six

Death Due to Diet

CHURCH, CROYDON Expected To Be Completed

OVERDIETING was declared by her doctor to have caused the death in Detroit of Mrs. Marian Peck Miles, 44 (above), one of America's richest women. Listed in numerous Social Registers, she inherited \$100,000,000 from her father, the late Francis C. Peck. She is reported to have been warned against keeping up her rigid diet. (International)

DISTRICT SUP'T OF HIGHWAYS TO SPEAK Colbert, Trevose; John Cassidy, Bristol; Raymond W. Cyphers,

Will Be Guests at Boro's' **Association Dinner**

TONIGHT AT NO. 3 CO.

The superintendent for this dis- | Mildred L. DeLuca, Bristol; Martrict of the Pennsylvania Highway tin J. Dorner, Hatboro; Martha B. Department, E. J. Kinney, and four Durham, Bristol; Hazel B. Errice. CITES THE PROBLEMS hour-long parade that preceded the of his assistants are to speak at the dinner meeting of Bucks Counwhich was bought entirely by pub- ty Boroughs Association this eve-

The dinner will get underway at seven o'clock in Goodwill Fire Co., No. 3, station.

This will be the first meeting of the association's fourth year, and and Frank H. Hibbs, Bristol, RD 1 will be the first session over which James H. Hartley, Trevose; the new president, Francis J. Byers. will preside.

An entertainment will follow. It is expected that approximately J. Hackett, Perkasie; Francis W 200 officials of the 23 boroughs in

SINGLE AUTO TAGS

HARRISBURG, Sept. 25 - By a Berdis Added To vote of 49 to 0, the Senate last evening passed a bill to provide for a single license tag on Pennsylvania motor vehicles, effective next year. Proponents of the measure, Tullytown-Emilie road. According Royer (R., Lancaster) said it would to unauthenticated sources sample not only conserve scarce steel, but

DOLL SHOW

helld at 204 Otter street, on Sept. governing committee of the Fund.

WOMEN OF MOOSE

A meeting of Bristol Chapter, No.

Divided Labor Party Closes Ranks

an effort to ensure victory in the general elections scheduled for Oct. 25.

Aneurin Bevan, who resigned as minister of labor last April.

A truce was worked out between Prime Minister Clement Attlee and

British Refinery Technicians Expelled

in the world. Observers said that Premier Mossadegh now considers

May Query About "Black-List"

ging into the Red infiltration of Hollywood, indicated today that it migh

summon high-ranking film executives to question them about a reported

black-list. The producers face the prospect of being asked why witnesses

who appeared before the committee in Washington in 1947 and aided in

exposing Communist intrigues in the movie industry have had little work

King Makes Progress

that the king may be out of bed within a week or ten days however.

London-King George VI made new progress in his fight for life

Hollywood-The House Committee on un-American activities, dig-

that all talks with Britain over oil problems have broken down.

Teheran-The Iranian government announced today the expulsion

London-Great Britain's divided labor party closed ranks today in

Moose Home.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

ther assignment.

The board here also announces three transfers from other districts to the local board. On Friday one young man will leave this district for examination.

TO SELL PIES, CAKES

A pie and cake sale, sponsored by Bristol Blood Donors Emergency Squad at Municipal Building, will be held on Friday and Saturday of all remaining 350 British technicians at the Abadan refinery, largest

TAKEN HOME

drilled on land near the Philco tract in Bristol Township. The site

today following a serious lung operation but medical circles warned that about 9.30 this morning that some a new crisis may come this weekend. One London newspaper predicted motorists turned on their head-

Executive Committee

Albert J. Berdis, general superintendent of the Fairless Works of United States Steel, yesterday was added to the roster of the executive committee of Delaware Valley

United Fund by committee vote. Charles R. Tyson, president of the Board of Governors of DVUF. made the announcement today. Ber-A doll show and bazaar sponsored dis thus became the second busi-Only a few days ago, Irving Warner, Jr., Morrisville manager of the

Warner Construction Co., was voted a membership. Berdis is the seventeenth mem-

ONE INDUCTED

filled, Tyson said.

Lewis K. Yunker, Newtown, was inducted into the U.S. Army today, he being the lone inductee from Local Selective Service Board, No. 35. Yunker left for Phila. for fur-

from nine a. m. to five p. m.

The ambulance of Bristol Blood

Donors removed Mrs. Joseph Kervick, 322 Radcliffe street, from St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., to her home yesterday afternoon. DRILLING FOR WATER

The Frankford Supply Co., Inc., of Philadelphia, is having a well

is along Route 13. LIGHTS IN DAYTIME So dark did the sky become at

lights. The overcast preceded a heavy shower.

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TOO SECRET WEAPON?

last conflict. There is a great deal the outcome. But perhaps the observation should read; Every war last one, provided the military doesn't forget what they were.

That amendment seems justified in view of a story just brought secret weapon developed in World War II that became so enmeshed knew how to use it effectively when the Korean war broke out."

fuse and how it was not at first thority knew its capabilities.

The proximity fuse is a device that explodes shells, rockets or Missiles equipped with it are past performance scores the Brit- hold for 1952, when we once again Allentown, N, J deadly anti-personnel weapons because they can be exploded over the heads of troops-and foxholes! are poor protection against shrapnel coming from overhead. That was proved during the Battle of the Bulge in World War II. But when the fighting began in Korea U. S. forces were not given shells and bombs with proximity fuses.

Why not? Various reasons were given, but the real reason! was that the military men who should have known the value of the proximity fuse apparently were ignorant of what it could do. If its inventor had not become curious about the failure to use it. if he had not insisted on finding out what was wrong, if he had not managed to get a military mission sent to Korea to study the matter. that ignorance would have prevailed. His determination overcame it.

Today the Army is using 17 times as many proximity fuses as it did before, B-29s have become one of the most effective anti-personnel aircraft because of them. and the demand for them is taxing the supply.

Louis N. Ridenour, the 40 year-old physicist who developed the fuse and then brought about its resurrection deserves well of his country. The services could use more like him.

Statistics show a million World War II veterans are on the farm. And at least some of them must have seen Paris.

A man used to try to make more money than his family could spend. He must get discouraged now trying to keep ahead of Con-

The law is on the job in Canada. A citizen who called police to tell them a pocketbook reported stolen had been found was informed the thief had been captured.

Massachusetts judge has ruled a pedestrian is not compelled to jump out of the way of an approaching automobile. But he'll never look the same if he doesn't.

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you add up all he aid we've given Great Britain the war and then go over there and sh have done

help but shudder.

You have to remember that while incorrect. we've been pouring more than a The British publish a monthly billion a year in actual cash into digest of statistics of the United to decline.

let out a loud noise some time back my and production. In 1948, the given me by the judge. European Recovery Program mon- Russia, 51,000 tons of machine cation, training and experience. It's often said that every war is advanced the Socialist government tool production did not increase tions, and will thoughtfully and imfought with the weapons of the by the Truman administration since three fold. So the only assumption paritally weigh the issues. the end of World War II.

of truth in that in the sense that mean what it said. There is a mili- U. S. weapons devised during a war tary aid program on the books, as In 1948, the British sold in Euyou know, and the British expect rope and Russia 43,300 tons of newspapers, nor listen to broad- server, Mr. Roberts made two unalmost never come into play in to get a choice chunk of that cash. cranes, hoists and other lifting matime to have a decisive effect on In fact. Chancellor of the Exche-chinery. This was twice the prequer Hugh Gaitskell trotted over war sales. Again, the only assumphere from London to help super- tion is that the cranes and hoists finally submitted to the jury. vise slicing up the bankroll. He were sold out of the thousands of is fought with the weapons of the started off by demanding from 2,- tons of machinery we sent to the not as red tape but as a device is so much supporting evidence for 000,000 to 3,000,000 tons of steel British. from U. S. mills for next year.

the British want it as a gift or plan three times normal during the time to pay for it. But that's a minor we were sending tractors, plows fully and fairly, uninfluenced by gated to the effect, first, that "Ike" detail, since the British are making and the like to Britain by the shipto light. It is the story of "a super- a killing buying U. S. gold cheap load, because the Socialist govern- judice. and selling it in Europe and Russia ment said Britain, herself, needed at a profit so they can buy more them. gold in the U.S. or pay for such in military secrecy few people things as steel, if that's what they ish will handle any additional fin- bring the deliberations of the whole

lot of metal. Most of it, if the Brit- During all the time the British were It is the story of the proximity ish wheedle it out of the Truman tripling their export of machinadministration, will come from the ery across the English channel, kitchen cabinets, refrigerators, au- finished steel production in Engemployed against the enemy in tomobiles, etc., that are not going land increased only slightly. The kowski, 276 Hayes street, Bristol. Korea-because nobody with aut to be made here at home for Ameri- stuff we sent was either shipped John R. Scott, Woodlyn, N. J., came president of Columbia and the

weapons, we can't complain about then sold. lowering our standard of living, But | All this was in 1948, when we Calise, both of Lansdale. the only basis we have of judging were sending billions to the Britbombs when they near the target. is past performance, and on these ish in foreign aid. Will the same town, and Dorothy Anna Laird, neither a New Dealer nor a Fair

the European Recovery program was started the British since the end of made certain demands on the U.S. for sheet steel and finished machinsteel would be used to manufacture my solemn duty. machinery for British use and that the finished machinery would be died to give us, and retain for us. used in British factories and on the right of trial by jury, and I British farms. The assumption was will reflect upon the fate of those

sent the British a lot of machine they discharge that responsibility. The British Labor government tools to help rebuild Empire econoey. This was in December of 1950, tools. This was three times the last of the \$5,178,839,000 in credits sell normally. And British machine counsel, and the judge's instrucis that the British sold in Europe The Labor government didn't the machine tools obtained in the

He didn't mention whether or not and Russia by the British were also ple

One other clue to how the Brit- understanding and will endeavor to ished steel we send them is contain-Three million tons of steel is a ed in the same set of statistics. If the British use the steel for or was worked into machinery and Britain.

start sending billions in steel and finished tools under the military aid program? We had better get some guarantees that it won't be, before we start loading the ships.

The Juror's Creed

Judge Keller last week read to the jurors and a crowded court room, the following, entitled, "A Juror's Creed" - a precedent in

ery. The assumption was that the tion not only as an honor but as

"I will remember the men who people whose government gives them no such right.

"I will act with the realization average Mr. John Bull continues For instance, after the war, we and upon the fidelity with whilch

"During the trial I will not discuss the case with others nor permit others to discuss it with me! neither will I read about it in the astute and experienced political ob-

"While hearing a case I will keep an open mind until the case is

"I will observe legal procedure. developed through thousands of these statements that it does seem Farm machinery sales to Europe years for the protection of the peo-"I will consider all the evidence

> friendship, sympathy, bias or pre-"I will work with my fellow jurors in a spirit of tolerance and

jury to a true and honest verdict."

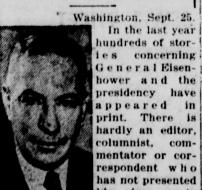
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directly across the channel for sale and Mildred R. Hefner, of New time he took over the job of build-

Joseph Taylor, and Amelia Rose Richard Stewart Steele.

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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT



what the General the British treasury the average Kingdom. It is very revealing in that the success of the jury system has in mind and what he will do. citizen there is worse off economically than at any time in his life, metals and machinery we sent to men and women of integrity and ty; some by there — which is natural, human hower does not play on his friends. intelligence to accept jury service, both. Some have elected him over- and right. If there were anything whelmingly. Others have ruled him "I will be ruled by the law as out altogether on the ground that he will not permit himself to be tivity of his friends. All he had to about not needing any more U. S. British exported to Europe, and, "I will respect the judge, his edu-nominated. In all this welter of opinion, analysis, prognostication "I will listen attentively to all and speculation there have been after the British had used up the amount of machine tools the British the evidence, the arguments of very few basic facts until a few days ago when Mr. Roy Roberts, of the Kansas City Star, spoke out on a television program.

An old and warm friend of General Eisenhower and an exceedingly equivocal statements: (1) that General Eisenhower is a Republican. (2) that "the military situation permitting" he will gladly accept a draft from the Republicans. There they must be generally accepted. This should mean an end to the utter nonsense that has been promuldoes not yet know whether he is a Democrat or a Republican; second. that he has no desire to be President and the whole business is distasteful to him.

Concerning his Republicanism, Mr. Roberts explained quite simply just want him. He would like to that he knows the General is a Republican because he told him so. Kenneth Patterson, 910 Fourth But it should not have been necesavenue, Croydon, and Veronica Las- sary to make that statement. For between the time the General be ing up a united armed force in Europe, he made a number of speeches in different places which made it perfectly clear that at least he was Dealer. Of course, he is in accord

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with the Administration's foreign If Mr. Roberts makes sense - and policy, but that, at any rate, is sup- he does - and if he understands posed to be bipartisan, and there Eisenhower's position — and he are a great many Republicans who support it, too. However, no one does — this means that, always who has talked with "Ike" since his with "the military situation permitname has been connected with the ting." "Ike" will be glad to have presidency - and a good many his supporters make a convention have - has any doubt at all that fight for him - and will help all there is almost nothing in the Tru- he can without damaging his digman domestic program to which he nity or detracting from the draft

As to the General's personal feel- sons they believe it will be success ing about being President it goes ful are: first, because sentiment without saying that if the military in the country is strongly pro-Eissituation next year seems to need enhower; second, because the Rehim he will not be available for a publican politicians, after four sucdraft. But if "the military situation cessive defeats, are exceedingly permits," common sense tells us anxious to win; third, because that Mr. Roberts is right and he while "Ike", like Marshall, could will "gladly accept a draft from the at any time put an end to his boom. has not presented Republicans." Because it has been he most conspicuously has failed view as to clear for five years that the idea of to do so. To let his friends work being President is not repugnant for him up to the last minute and distasteful to him about the presidency, he long ago could have enddo was follow the example of General Marshall, who, some years ago, met a similar movement to nominate him in these words: "I would like to say that I am not now nor will I ever be - available for any elective office."

> From that moment all speculation about General Marshall for President ceased. Everybody knew he meant exactly what he said. General Eisenhower could have said the same thing any time in the last five years with the same result. He never has said anything like it. The difference between him and General Marshall is that the latter really had no desire to be President and the whole discussion of his name was distasteful to him. If it were distasteful to "Ike" he could have stopped it just as effectively. Thus we have this situation majority of the people of the country. Democrats as well as Republicans, appear to want General Eisen-

> cept a draft from the Republicans. It is true that no one will ever be drafted for a presidential nomination against his will or without in some way conniving in the draft. The strength of Senator Taft makes it clear there can be no Eisenhow-

> er draft without a convention fight

hower for President. They do not

much care what party he belongs

to or what are his views; they

be President and "the military sit-

uation permitting" would gladly ac-

JONES AT OAK RIDGE

OAK RIDGE, N. C., Sept. 25-Cadet Pvt. Raymond Paul Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Jones. of Croydon, ra., was among the cadets who inaugurated the 100th session of Oak Ridge Military Institute last week. Founded in 1852, ORMI has long been recognized as an honor military school and has idea. That his friends intend to consistently received the Army's highest distinctive award. This year's capacity enrollment includes young men from eight states and two foreign countries, each of whom will take a full schedule of academic work and at the same time receive ROTC training under supervision of Army personnel. Work covers four years of college preparatory and two years of colege. A large number of applicants this year were turned away because of the full enrollment.

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MORRISVILLE, Sept. 25 - Wil-

liam Anderson, president of the

that a joint service club luncheon

meeting will be held on behalf of

the Delaware Valley United Fund

on DVUF kickoff day, Monday, Oct.

dent, Hamilton Lions Club.

the opportunity, he explained.

To Decentralize Health Program

demonstrate the value of the rogram." reported state health sec-

tary Russell E. Teague. He is certain that other counties nn to:low once the efficiency of he smaller units is proved.

Teague, chairman of the advisory ealth board, is directing a survey determine how many local health nits will be practical in Pennsyl-

The survey must take into conideration location, area, incidence of communicable or other diseases. ransportation and communication acilities and financial ability of ach county to support or contribute to the support of a full-time department of health.

Teague points out that each unit must be large enough to provide: A full-time director, doctors, clinicians, public health nurses, anitary engineer, sanitarian, health ducator, nutritionist, laboratory echnicians and a vital statistics

"We will propose to each county or group of counties what it can do o promote better health, how much t will cost and the minimum and audit the books. naximum amounts the state can contribute," he said.

He emphasized that incentive for dents of each area.

tion of the county commissioners. to Mrs. Kinald. public health services.

bon, summed it up this way:

to all the people of the common- Kinald. wealth, when they are maintained lice of at a high level of professional and served.

technical performance and when Pennsbury Teacher they are administered according to units of population sufficiently large to enable full time modern health services to be provided on the most economical basis by local communities working in partnership with the commonwealth."

(Tomorrow: Why Counties were Selected as Units)

Installs Mrs. Lobecker Pres't, Falls Auxiliary

FALLSINGTON, Sept. 25 - A Auxiliary was held Thursday evening in the fire station with Mrs. Frank Kinald presiding. Salute to the flag was led by Mrs. Frank Maybury, Americanism chairman, and prayer was by Mrs. James Mabery, chaplain.

Minutes were read by Mrs. Clifford Watson, and financial report by Mrs. William Lobecker.

Membership chairman, Mrs. John Melvin, reported 21 had paid dues. Coupon chairman, Mrs. Alfred Buckalew, reported 639 coupons had been turned in for the month. Child welfare chairman, Mrs. Lobecker, reported a gift had been sent to an "adopted" child.

Mrs. Alfred Buckalew and Mrs. Arthur Ventrice were appointed to

A bazaar will be sponsored in December.

Mrs. Charles Reeves, eastern president; Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki, | ning. people that a local program is best Arthur Ventrice, secretary; Mrs. for them but we will not ask any Clifford Watson, treasurer; Mrs. Hulmeville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond county to start one," he said. The people can express their will Charles Shisler, sergeant of arms; J.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarendon H. o create a county department via Mrs. George Roberts, historian. Vandegrift, Bridgewater; Mr. and a popular referendum, he said, or it Mrs. Reeves presented a past presi- Mrs. Franklin Vandegrift, Fox can be accomplished by a resolu-dent's pin, given by the Auxiliary, Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Englebert G.

cording to Teague, is a desire to to Mrs. Reeves on behalf of the H. Smith and sons, of Fleetwing provide closer local supervision of auxiliary; also apppointed the fol- Drive, Bristol township; Leonard lowing committees to serve for the LaPlaca, Princeton, N. J.: Miss The "local health bill" sponsored year: Membership, Mrs. John Mel- Laurel B. Smith. by Rep. William Z. Scott (R) Car- vin; sick, Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. Lobecker; Americanism, Mrs. "The protection of the health of Frank Maybury; child welfare. the people in the furtherance of Mrs. Lobecker; rehabilitation, Mrs. human well-being, industrial and Frank Maybury; poppy, Mrs. James large anniversary cake. agricultural productivity and the Mabery, and Mrs. George Roberts; national security is one of the high- publicity, Mrs. Frank Kinald; comest duties of the commonwealth. | munity service, Mrs. James Ma "This cardinal duty can be per- bery; coupons, Mrs. Alfred Buckaformed only when adequate local lew; legislation, Mrs. Clifford Watpublic health services are available son; ways and means, Mrs. Frank

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Injured in Crash To Boost DVUF Kickoff Day

A Pennsbury High School instructor was injured yesterday when the school's driver training car and another auto collided at Lions Club of Morrisville, said today the traffic light on Route 1 in Fallsington.

Medill Bair, Morrisville, supervising principal of Pennsbury Schools. operating a driver training car, was attemptuing to cross U. S. 1 at the 15. traffic signal at Fallsington, travelling east, when a vehicle operated arrangements, headed by John J. meeting of Falls Township Legion by Carl Rice, S. Molle street, Phila- Appleyard, who will be master of delphia, travelling west, is said to have failed to stop for the traffic signal and struck the driver train- Trenton Kiwanis; Matthew J. Kear-

Robert Hubbard, Woodside, Industrial Arts teacher at Pennsbury, a passenger with Bair, was treated for possible internal injuries at the office of a Morrisville physician. Damage to the driver training

to the Rice vehicle, \$200. Rice was charged with reckless driving and operating a motor vehicle without a license; taken before Justice of Peace Elwood Fritz and fined \$42 and costs. Chief of

machine is estimated at \$400, and

35th Anniversary Marked

Police Franklin Kirby investigated.

FLUSHING, Sept. 25-Their 35th

Smith and daughter Barbara, with tin. Back of the entire program, ac- Mrs. Lobecker presented a gift Bridgewater; Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. Smith presented his wife with a bouquet of 35 red roses. The two received a number of presents. Refreshments served included a

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Joint Service Club Luncheon NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

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Bristol Township

He appointed a committee to steer school on Rogers road now totals 33 almost double what it was four ears ago. Members of the adminceremonies for the event. Included istration group are: Walter D. Milare Dr. John A. Rank, president, ler, regional superintendent; Henry B. Decker, assistant regional superney, president, Engineers Club; intendent; and Edna M. Penny-Karl G. Hastedt, president Trenton packer, guidance director. Rotary; Henry Ripley, president,

Former teachers who have re-Yardley Lions; Girard Pisauro, turned for the 1951-1952 term are: president, American Business Clubs; Louis Acker, mathematics and social science; John Antoni, physical ule includes music for the Delhaas and Constantine Diamond, presieducation; Ann Bilenky, English grades and the teaching of instru-Anderson said he expects the and social science; Dorothy Bixler. mass meeting to be limited to some Latin, English, Spanish, and read-500 guests. Tickets will be distribing; Bernard Clarke, civics and uted to service clubs, but only a limpenmanship; Stanley Dick, physical ited number from each organization education; Berkley Ellis, science; will be able to avail themselves of Ivy Foley, American history; Eliza- Abington Friends School and of beth Gaskill, arithmetic and sci-Anderson stressed that the joint ence; Anna Louise Getz, librarian; rally would not be a fund raising Kenneth Harrold, mechanical drawmeeting. "Our only purpose," he de- ing and shop; Sara Hart, English By Couple at Flushing clared, "is to rally the community- and social science; Thomas Jenconscious corps of businessmen to a kins, guidance and algebra; Lloyd of the "Bucknellian," the campus meeting which can help give the Johnson, mathematics and social newspaper; and was active in wedding anniversary was observed United Fund drive the kind of kick- science; Elizabeth Kelian, English hockey, basketball, volleyball and creating county health departments director, installed officers as fol- by Mr. and Mrs. Englebert Smith at off it deserves. DVUF has a goal of and social science; Irene Kochera, will have to come from the resi- lows: Mrs. William Lobecker, their home here on Saturday eve- a million dollars this year. The French and arithmetic; Malcolm money will be spent for health, wel- Macfarlan, shop and mechanical N. J. For the past three summers "We may attempt through an Sr., 1st vice-president; Mrs. Frank Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Clar- fare and recreation services for the drawing; Rosemarie Miles, home educational program to convince Kinald, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. ence R. Dunlap, Justice of the entire area. It merits our civic sup- economics; Sidney Oppenheimer, social science. English, and civics; Appleyard told the committee he Ethel Owens, English; Joseph Frank Maybury, chaplain; Mrs. Crawford, Monmouth Junction, N. expects to have a national figure Petrillock, art, oils, and water colhere to address the gathering on or; James Ritter, biology; Barbara Sparks, English; and Pearl Stru-

A whitesmith is one who works ble, physical education. Three new teachers who have Delhaas as a graduate of East

joined the staff are Miss Sarah Cherry, music and instrumental; tion. In college she was active in vehicles yesterday morning when education; and Mrs. Doris Troiano, ming, photography, dancing, and physical education.

Miss Cherry, who is a graduate of the high school and the State Teachers College in West Chester, goes to Delhaas with a bachelor's The faculty of Delhaas high degree in music education, with a minor in biological science. In college she participated in the opera club, music club, symphony orchestra, the women's recreational association, basketball, the bridge club, and the college choir. During the past summer she did much painting on the farm on which she lives near West Chester. Miss Cherry makes her Bristol home at 622 county and city schools. Beaver street. Her teaching sched-

ments to all interested Bristol

Township children. Miss Barbara Kaiser, who com mutes daily from her home in El kins Park, is a graduate of the Bucknell University, from which she received a bachelor's degree in business education in June, 1951. In college she was a member of Pi Beta Phi: was advertising manager softball. During the past summer Miss Kaiser lived in Ocean City. she has raced speedboats there. In 1949 she won the season trophy. and since then she has placed in the races. At Delhaas her teaching schedule includes shorthand and typewriting for sophomores and Selman, home economics; J. E. junior business training for ninthgraders.

Mrs. Doris L. Trojano comes to

teachers college at West Chester, where she received a bachelor's degree in health and physical educa-Miss Barbara Kaiser, business hockey, basketball, softball, swimthe Valkyrie club. During the past mond Keifer, Edison, was stopped

> at the Forbes township school, one lagher, Spring street, Trenton, N. J., mile north of Easton, on Saturday, struck the rear of Thompson's Oct. 6th, for all cooks and man- vehicle. agers of Bucks and Northampton

cal education classes.

demonstrated and served.

Greenville high school and of the Slight Damage Caused To Four Motor Vehicles Slight damage was caused to four

three crashed into the rear of the

summer she did waitress work. on U. S. Route 13 at the twin bridges Prior to teaching, Mrs. Troiano between Tullytown and Morrisville, taught tap dancing, was a typist, when another vehicle operated by and served as a restaurant hostess. Robert Elker 16 Murphy avenue At Delhaas she is coaching girls' Bristol crashed into the rear of Keiathletics and teaching girls' physi- fer's vehicle. William Thompson, R. D., Morrisville, struck the rear of Elker's machine, subsequently a An all-day institute is to be held vehicle operated by James J. Gal-

No injuries were reported. Investigation was made by Chief-of-Po-A typical type of lunch will be lice, Franklin Kirby, Falls town-

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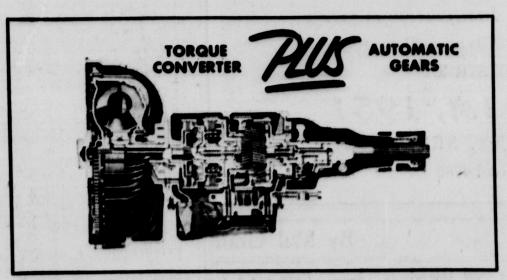
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Deaths

to its attorney, LOUIS RUBIN, Esq.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley announced the engagement of their daughter Anita to Mr. Charles Glassmire, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Glassmire.

PENNDEL

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vail are parents of a boy, born last week in a Philadelphia hospital. The Vails have one daughter.

Word was received from Pvt George Morris that he has arrived at Camp Zuma, Japan.

Earl Erb, who has been working at Marydell school for four years, has accepted a position with the U. S. Steel Co., Falls township.

ANDALUSIA

On Saturday afternoon, Michael Martin celebrated his birthday anniversary with a party on the lawn of his home. Games were played. Cake, ice cream, pretzels and candy were served. Gifts were received from: Betsy and Frank Martin. Tobias and Irene Brodish, Dorothy and "Jimmie" Dilks. David Smith. Nancy Loper, Eileen, "Kenny" and "Larry" Mortimer, Mary Demore, Jane Vickers, Dorothy Candy, Leslie Schaumberg, Arthur Schubert, Master Stearn, Bart James, "Billie" Durat, "Ronnie" and Serrill Halley, and Loren Martin.

FLEETWING ESTATES

A surprise shower was given Mrs. Robert Hanson, Thursday evening by her sewing club and neighbors. Those present: Mrs. Henry McNulty, Mrs. Gene Fannini, Mrs. Louis Watty, Mrs. Louis Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. Stanley Sevenski, Mrs. William Walp, Mrs. John Haag, Mrs. John Hansen, Mrs. Thomas Voegele, Mrs. George Voegele, Sr., and Mrs. George Voegele, Jr., Philadelphia. Mrs. Hanson received gifts. Refreshments were served.

Mary Anita Hyatt celebrated her birthday anniversary. Saturday afternoon, with 16 friends. A circus cream, cake and soft drinks.

A meeting of the A.B.C. Club world.

Shirley Campbell, daughter of Mr. stitches in her finger on Saturday after her finger became caught in a lawnmower, Ralph Price, Andalusia, took her to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Eliades are receiving congratulations upon Simon, Edgely.

have moved into their new home on Emilie road.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heck and children, Cecelia, Russell and Billy," Philadelphia.

Mrs. Catherine Altenberger and children Linda and Michael, Philadelphia, spent Thursday until Sat urday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Edward Charlton.

NEWTOWN

Miss Ada P. Fabian and Miss Edith Thornton entertained at dinner, Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Risely, Hopewell, N. J. Mrs. Frank Brown and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Fabian.

Miss Lavinia Brown, Salt Lake City, Utah, a member of the National Young Women's Christian Association board of directors.

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spent the week-end with the Misses Maude and Mary Corbett. Miss Maude and Mary Corbett. Miss Says Austria Shows a convention in New York, N. Y She and Miss Mary Corbett were in YWCA work together in Rio de

Janeiro, S. A., some years back. Mrs. Frank Brown has returned from spending a week with her Mrs. Walter Naylor, Allentown,

HULMEVILLE

Miss Josephine Beckwith, repre senting the Methodist Deaconess Home, Philadelphia, will speak to members of the Woman's Solcety of Christian Service in Neshamony Methodist Church this evening. The meeting is called for eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli M. Peck will quietly observe the 62nd anniversary of their marriage at their home tomorrow. Guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Peck were their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Rowe, of Bingham-

An operation was performed last week upon Mrs. Elwood Althouse in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. Bobby" Mather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mather, is an operative patient in Jeannes Hospital,

On Sunday, Mrs. Wilhelm Stumm and George Scott paid a visit to relatives and friends here.

Technicolor Production of "Show Boat" at Grand

ments of all time is brought to the Grand Theatre screen in "Show Boat." M-G-M's magnificent Tech-Chambers, Mrs. I. J. Hetherington, nicolor version of the immortal Jr., Mrs. William Keyser, Mrs. Jerome Kern - Oscar Hamemrstein George LaRue, Mrs. Samuel Barnes, II. musical play, which has run up a record number of performances in its original Broadway presenta-

tion and in subsequent revivals. Enacted in the film version by a brilliant cast headed by Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner, Howard Keel and Joe E. Brown, and featuring the superb score which includes such unforgettable songs as "Ol' Man River," "Make Believe," "Why Do I Love You," "Bill" and party was planned with a circus "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," the cake and clown hats. Game prizes screen version of "Show Boat" were awarded. All enjoyed ice comes as an incomparable blend

of music, spectacle, color, laughs, tears and romance. Here is an of-CORNWELLS HEIGHTS fering which sets a new standard for film musicals throughout the was held at the home of Mrs. Wil- Cap'n Andy Hawks' glittering

liam Campbell on Friday. Minutes and exciting Mississippi show boat, were read by the secretary, Mrs. the Cotton Blossom, is the setting John Bauer, treasurer's report by for the story of the stage-struck Mrs. John Meihle. There were eight Magnolia, who falls in love with members and two guests present, the fascinating gambler, Gaylord Gifts were presented to Mrs. George Ravenal, and lets him whisk her Evans, Jr., and Mrs. John Bauer off as his bride for a year of love who celebrated birthday anniver- and luxury in Chicago. But the saries in September. A few games honeymoon ends when Ravenal's of "Cootie" were played. Mrs. Frank gambling blood reasserts itself and Rosenberger and Mrs. John Meihle the happy couple fine themselves winning prizes. A repast was serv- destitute. Magnolia returns to her family's show boat and Ravenal strikes out for points West and it and Mrs. William Campbell had 3 is not until years later, when a chance happening informs Ravenal that he is a father, that the pair are again reconciled. Less happy is the fate of the beautiful singer. Julie LaVerne, who goes rapidly downhill when the tragic secret of her life is discovered.

STRICKEN ON STREET

A Mr. Olson, of 12th and Parish the birth of a girl on Sept. 23rd, in streets. Phila., was stricken ill Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia while awaiting a bus at Cedar and The baby has been named Susan Penna aves. Croydon, yesterday. A Jane. Mrs. Eliades will be remem- customer in a nearby store saw Olbered as the former Miss Helen son fall to the ground unconscious. Bucks Co. Rescue Squad ambulance Mr. and Mrs. William Potts, Jr., was used to remove him to Harri-

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man Hospital. He was examined Mrs. Cook; 3rd, Mrs. John Hilbish; and then removed to Phila. General Hospital by the squad. Last evening the squad took Francis Bosco, Bristol Terrace II, from St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., to his

at George School in 1931, called brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Austria "the most significant dem- Taylor. onstration in Europe of what Marshall Plan aid can do for a people.

She cited as current problems of that divided nation of 7,000,000 the postponement of a final peace treaty, the heavy costs of occupation (the U. S. pays its own way but Russia does not and controls 1,500 industrial plants in its zone plus the Danube River shipping and vital oil wells), high taxes, the shortage of raw materials, and the influex of displaced persons from bordering Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and elsewhere.

"It seems likely that the eco nomic strangulation going on now either to the extreme left politically or to the extreme right." she observed. "Right at the moment Austrians favor Socialism. I think the political fate of the country depends on continuing economic aid from the United States."

Mrs. Metzl was one of a group of group to visit Yugoslavia after Marshal Tito took over. Elsewhere, Mrs. Metzl spent ten days on the French Riviera, went to Paris, the Pyrenees, Copenhagen, Hamburg, half times the height of the con-Duesseldorf for visits, and remain-

ed in the Tyrol for three weeks She and her husband recently finished the 10,000-mile journey on a French Line ship docking at New

Mrs. F. Hilbish Wins Floral Sweepstakes

William Taylor; 2nd, Mrs. Louis

Hecker; 3rd, Mrs. Taylor. Arrangement in container originally meant for flowers: 1st. Mrs. Taylor; 2nd, Mrs. F. Hilbish; 3rd, Mrs. A. H. Buckalew; h. m.,

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Specimen of three dahlias: 1st, Miss Thelma Satterthwaite; 2nd, Mrs. Buckalew; 3rd, Mrs. N. Steiner.

Mrs. Buckalew; 3rd, Mrs. N. Steiner.

Mrs. Frederick Hilbish, sweepstake winner, was presented with a small pottery tray; second place, Mrs. Taylor; third, Mrs. Cook and Miss Carol Curtin (tled). "Best piece" in the show was won by Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Cook, chairman of the show, introduced Mrs. Durrell Noyes, the "QUALIFICATIONS TO REGISTER" Faith in The Future stake winner, was presented with P

introduced Mrs. Durrell Noyes, the guest speaker. Some of the highlights of Mrs. Noyes' talk were: When entering flowers in a show a glass container is difficult to use as it shows the stems: leaves should be used to cover the stems. Always pick your flowers a day before and store in a dark place and
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the next el that the scar will disappear where the bud was, always leave foliage on, but remove any leaves that are spotted or bug-marked. One or two flowers don't make a nice arrangein Austria will turn the people ment, but one flower and a bud are ERNEST H. HARVEY alright. When using light and dark flowers in the same arrangement always put the dark ones low in front and the light ones higher and in back. Yellow and red flowers show up better under electric lights. A flower show should always be educational for those giving it, for the community and for triends.

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to use, and use a holder in your container. Flowers should be onetainer. Arrange flowers so that they will hide the rim of the container." Punch and cookies were served i

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teachings of our Lord, to a rec-

ord of the miracles which He

wrought. As we read we are im-

pressed, with the ease with

which He dealt with all the need

and suffering of men. If His

word and touch brought instant

deliverance to men, it was be-

cause in a great mystery of

grace He suffered in order to

save. Every wonder of healing

is made possible by the pro-

founder wonder of the atone-

ment. The blessings we receive

from Him are most precious,

because most costly. They are

hallmarked with His blood. Both

Isaiah and Peter declare that

there is healing in His stripes.

Someone has said that in Pilate's

judgment hall, the Roman

scourger of Jesus inflicted

thirty-eight stripes on His back.

Also the medical world says

there are thirty-eight major dis-

eases. If this is true, then for

every disease there is a healing

stripe on the flesh of Jesus' back.

It is as we remember this tre-

mendous fact that we are able

to render to Him, our adorable

Redeemer, the praise and honor

George Bean, Hicksville, L. I. N. Y

Ind., were Thursday and Friday

guests of Mrs. Stewart's brother-in-

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

WED AT NEWTOWN

NEWTOWN, Sept. 25-The Meth-

odist parsonage here was the scene

of the marriage of Miss Rose A.

Villani, daughter of Mr. Samuel

Villani, Brooklyn, N. Y., and the late

Mrs. Villani, and Mr. Harry Maurice

Hauler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

R. Hauler, on September 20th. The

Rev. J. Laurence Carr performed

the ceremony. Miss Ruth Sarah

Villani, Brooklyn, sister of the

bride, and Col. Lawrence Hauler,

Fort Meade, Md., brother of the

bridegroom, was best man. A fam-

ily dinner was tendered the party

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Francisco, Cal., to join his naval

of the U.S.S. Philippine Sea. The bride will make her home with the

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Hauler. A family dinner was ten

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Cleveland street.

Sokol, Taft street.

NEWPORTVILLE, Sept. 25 - A shower was given Saturday evening for Raymond Berger, S. R., of the U. S. Navy and his wife of Bainbridge, Md., who are visiting at the home of Raymond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Berger, Sr. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crouthamel and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Walter Bickel and daughter "Peggy", Mr. and Mrs. John Feehan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rayborn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gloyd and son Thomas and daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey and sons Alvin and Glen, of this area; Ronald Polkonski, Theodore Schueller, Cornwells Heights;

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and Mrs. Robert Jordon, Mr. and

Mrs. John Kolb and Joyce Kolb,

Mr. and Mrs. James Boggs and

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of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

A surprise party was given on Saturday evening in honor of Carol Colclough, celebrating her 11th birthday anniversary. The affair was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Colclough, Emilie road. Games were played and prizes given to Valerie Hibbs, Helen Ashworth and Lee Bruce. Refreshments were served. Favors were baskets of peanuts. Others attending were: Steven and Roy Resavage, "Danny" Whipps, Carol and "Peggy Lou" Bruce, Frances Lucas, Edna Novaçs, June and Jay Colclough, Susan and 'Penny" Geisel and their friend "Judy." Carol received gifts.

Richard Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gill, Cedar street, resumed his studies at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, on Monday for his final year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies, Collingdale, spent Sunday with Mr. Gillies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, East Circle.

Ladies Auxiliary of Goodwill Hose Co., No. 3, will conduct a meeting and masquerade party October 2nd, in the fire station at eight o'clock. Members not masking will be fined.

Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Daigle. congratulations upon the birth of dered the party at the home of Mr. Bristol Terrace II., are receiving a daughter, Thursday, in Fort Dix and Mrs. Edward Hauler. The (N. J.) Hospital. The baby weighed young couple left for Atlantic City, 6 lbs., 13 ozs., and has been named N. J., for a short honeymoon prior Shirley Elaine. Sgt. Daigle has left to the bridegroom returning to San for overseas duty.

Mrs. Mary Kates, Wood street, outfit. He is a member of the crew

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William A. Doster Doing Duty at Neubiberg M/Sgt. William A. Doster, of Bris-

ol, recently arrived in the European Command and has been assigned for duty at Neubiberg Air Base, Germany. Strategically located in the vicinity of Munich, the By the Rev. Anthony A. Marinacel air base is the home of the 86th Fighter-Bomber Wing. It is equipped with one of the world's best fighter-bomber aircraft, the F-84E Thunderjet and plays an important Himself took our infirmities, and part in the role of the United States hare our diseases .- Matt. 8:17.

Air Forces in Europe. A graduate of the Bristol High! School he was a member of the school's football team. Before entering the service in Dec. 1941 he was Warner Company. During the war Sept. 18th meeting of Bristol Girls Doylestown Lions Club. Immediateemployed as an electrician by the with four bronze stars, Bronze Star Medal, Phillipines Liberation Medal Citation, Good Conduct Medal, American Defence Medal. He is the husband of Anna Lee Doster who is presently residing in USA.

66th Annual Ingathering

work Guild of America by conduct- Oct. 9th. ing its annual ingathering on October 30th. The affair will be held in the Sunday School room of Eddington Presbyterian Church, from 12 noon to two p. m.

Officials of the local guild restricken areas. Conditions are bad spent the week-end with her son--needs are legion." in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

The paramount purpose of the Guild is to clothe the American people, in the homes, hospitals and orphanages with the proper garments. The members of this organization totalled seven 66 years ago; now there are over a million

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with 550 branches carrying on in Home for Blind Being greater strides each year.

The Needlework Guild is non-sec tarian and has a membership of all creeds and races, including many prominent women from all over the

To be a member one is asked to donate two identical new garments. Men can be members and they supply money to purchase clothing For further information contact Mrs. Arthur Roberts, 200 Clover avenue, Croydon Manor, president; or Mrs. Elmer Myers, Croydon R. D. No. 1, secretary.

PLAN A REUNION

Plans to send gift boxes to serv icemen from Bristol and vicinity Sgt. Doster served in the Pacific Club. Families in this area who ly the other volunteer painters theater of operations and received have men stationed overseas are the Asiatic Pacific Theatre Ribbon asked to contact either Mrs. Vernon Howell, ph. 6527, or Mrs. Leonard Dugan, ph. 3923, and provide with one star, Presidential Unit addresses of the men. Mrs. Kenneth Dyer was elected secretary. she succeeding Miss Loretta Duffy. son of Mr. and Mrs. Doster, and the who resigned. The Oct. 16th meeting will be in the form of a reunion with past presidents and past members also being invited. Those planning to attend may noti-Scheduled for Oct. 30th fy either Mrs. Howell or Mrs. Du-CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Sept. 25 members, regarding the reunion, Cornwells Branch will mark the will take place at the home of Mrs. 66th anniversary of the Needle- Joseph Boyle, 15 Fleetwing Drive,

Painted by Volunteers branch DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 25 - Mem-

bers of Doylestown Lions Club. numbering 40, donned old clothes on Saturday and re-painted the exterior of the building of Bucks County Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, on South Main street. The structure is three stories high.

painting project got underway. when C. William Lohler, executive Robert Barnard has returned from liamsport; Edna Long, David he destroys five enemy planes. director of the branch headquarters, who is totally blind, painted a portion of the building's entrance

His job was taken over by Dr. Manning Smith, president of the swung into action, erecting ladders around the outside of the building. At noontime, wives of the volun-

teers took baskets of food and the volunteers enjoyed a picnic luncheon. All of the labor and tools were donated by the Lions, who have been active in work for the blind. The paint was donated by Luther

Nash, a contractor, and John Mueller, hosiery manufacturer. Supervision of the project was given by Wilson Nyce, chairman of the painting comimttee, and Willard gan. A special meeting for all club Meyers, of the Dublin Lions Club. Some 350 blind and partially blind

FAMILY DINNER

Promptly at eight the marathon Barnard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Barnard, Mrs. Catherine Kel-C. M. Barnard, Croydon Manor. Sgt. ler, Phila.; Miss Bessie Walt, Wil-

of the Association's Bucks county has been in training with the 28th sons "Bobby" and "Rickey" Col-Division of the National Guard. He lingdale. is spending two weeks furlough with his family and will leave for CROYDON, Sept. 25 - 1st. Lt. Germany in the near future. A fam-Mark Barnard, after being in summer training at Ft. Knox, Ky., has in his honor at the home of his returned to the School of Foreign parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barnard. Diplomatic Service, Georgetown Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Ed-University, Washington, D. C. He ward Barnard, daughter Barbara is now entering his junior year. Lt. and son Mark, Camden, N. J.; Lt.

persons come under the supervision Camp Atterbury, Ind., where he Rodgers, Mrs. Robert Barnard and

CARDS, LUNCHEON

EDDINGTON, Sept. 25 - A card party and luncheon, sponsored by St. Martha's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church, will be held tomorrow in the parish hall at 12.30 p. m.

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COUNCIL ROCK BY ONE POINT WINS **OVER ST. FRANCIS**

EDDINGTON, Sept. 25 - Council Rock Junior Varsity nosed out the | The boys, both 10th grade pupils 7-6. here vesterday afternoon

Ed Atkinson's boot between the uprights for the extra point gave Council Rock the triumph. Mulhern the St. Francis goal early in the Eugene A. Pavolf, 14, 745 Second

Wicks to Nylac had set up the score. A line plunge by Wicks for the conversion point failed.

Most of the second half playing was done in Council Rock's terri- Visokay told that one skimmed over Doylestown, RD; Venus Kressler, ry but St. Francis could not push ver another score.

Council Rock J. V. (7) Ends—Johnson, Jamison. Packles—Getz, Atkinson. Guards—Colwell, Kerns. Centers: Hayes. Backs—Whitesell, Brisbane, Mulhern,

Jefferson.
St. Francis J. V. (6)
Inds McBride, Fox.
ackles—Sanderson, Cook.
uards—Dougherty, D'Ambrosia. enters: Lipolis. acks: Wicks, Ferraro, Nylac, Doug

las.
Score by periods:
Council Rock 7 0 0 0-7
Council Rock 7 0 0 0-6
touchdo St. Francis 0 6 0 0-6 Council Rock scoring: touchdowns Julhern; point after touchdown, At St. Francis scoring: touchdown, Vicks Officials: Referee, Morgan, Blooms-burg: umpire, Diamanti, Muhlen-burg: head linesman, McCoy, Bor-

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the ower Bucks County Chapter of Football Officials tonight at 7.30 o'clock in the Elks' Home, Rad- knife). cliffe street. Officials, coaches and

FINED TOOTH

erately put a filling in a sound boys they were guilty of the reck- Janet tooth was fined \$70 by the London less use of firearms and violating Howard Strouse. - Lumberville; Health Service Executive Council. the fish and game laws of Penna., Helen S. Smith,

Stay in Own State and Shoot protected them.

ton, N. J., boys were severely repri- to do so in Trenton, whereupon the Thomas, Croydon, RD 1. manded by Justice of Peace, An- Justice told him to stay in his own | S. Morris Thomas ,Parkland; drew H. Dillman, during a hearing state. charge of shooting of firearms.

Calu, 15, Merder street, Trenton, N. J., and George Prossas, 16, Jackson street, Trenton, N. J.

Three witnesses, students in 8th grade at St. Peter and Paul School. scored the Council Rock touchdown Trenton, N. J., were brought before on an end around play from the Justice of Peace, Dillman: George four. Council Rock had threatened F. Visokay, 12, 591 Center street; street; Jerry J. Bleinstein, 12, 515 Douglas scored for St. Francis in Center street, all of Trenton, the second quarter but the play was brought to the office by Special recalled because of a penalty. But Police Officer Harry S. Hoffman, Quakertown RD 4; Edith Hoelthe Eddington lads were determined Lower Makefield area; also present scher, Southampton; Rose Mary and mid-way in the second quarter, were Robert Waterson and Charles Hawkins, Morrisville; David Heth-Douglas scored after a long pass, W. Briegel, both officers of Lower Makefield township, where the shooting occurred.

Jerry Bleinstein stated one bullet bauersville; Edward Jennings, just missed his stomack and George Langhorne, RD 1; Marie B. Kreutz, his head

At 11.30 a. m. Saturday, special ney, Yardley, and Joseph G. Kunpolice officer, Harry S. Hoffman, kel, Hatboro.

two boys, Calu and Prossas, who lette, Croydon, RD 2; Harry W.

players are invited to attend as Mrs. Anthony Calu. His father has Perkasie Star Route: Irene A LONDON - (INS) -- A National E. State street, Trenton, N. J. lick Dovlestown: Charles W. Health Service dentist who delib- Justice Dillman reminded the Shive, Quakertown Star Route

Boys From Trenton Told To but being juveniles more or less Grace E. Shindler, Gardenville,

second time he has been shooting ry W. Shields, Newtown; Rebecca NEWTOWN, Sept. 25-Two Tren- in this area since he is not allowed E. Titus, Newtown, RD, and Mary

Justice Dillman reprimanded | Heights; Nathan Thomson, Parkheld in his office Saturday on a them severely and also told both the land; John J. Vogelman, Eddingboys and their parents that if a ton; Verna M. Vetter, Lacey Park; similar occurrance happens they Christian R. Wehrung, Ottsville; St. Francis Vocational School JV's, at Trenton high school: Anthony will find themselves in the county George' Wiley, Doylestown Star court at Doylestown.

their cessation.

Civil Court to Open Oct. Session on 8th

erington, Bristol; Lillian A. Jones, Quakertown, RD 2; John J. R. Kin-

reported to the bridge officer, John | Charles S. Kriebel, Doylestown MacDonald, of Lower Morrisville RD 1; Harry L. Lazelere, Bristol, bridge, that three boys had been RD 1; George R. Lawrence, Parkshot at along the Penna. side of the land; Albert F. Labs, Ottsville, RD; canal a few minutes previous. Of- John H. LeCompte, Warminster; ficer Hoffman was advised to inform Alfred W. Luff, Richboro; Walter the police of Lower Makefield town- M. Myers, New Britain; Frank Milz, ship, whereupon he contacted Revere; Thomas J. Mulholland, Waterson and Briegel, who met Bristol; Jeannette Margulis, Corn-Hoffman and the boys at the Black wells Heights; Miriam W. Meyers, Rock Road and canal near the Cal- Point Pleasant; Edward J. Malone, houn street bridge at Morrisville, Trevose: Roma F. Mindler, Falls-Police officers entered the woods ington; Walter Miller, Bristol; Ada and heard shots and bullets strike Mease, Quakertown, RD; Earl the water in the canal, where a North, Morrisville; Margaret O. group were fishing. Two shots bare- Notter. Sellersyille; William A. ly missed the officers and struck a Otto, Lumberville; Donald F. Phillips, Sellersville, RD; Russeil Pot-Officers on searching found the ter, Bristol, RD 2; John A. Pouboth had 22 caliber long range Parke, Trumbauersville; Paul C. that the houses would be of various rifles, Calu also bearing a Japanese Peter, Croydon; John R. Pickering, types and designs, but consisting machette (bush clearing device Jr., Woodbourne; Charles D. Roach, Langhorne, RD: Mary M. Reimel. Anthony is the son of Mr. and Langhorne. RD: Ida Spielman. rules interpretation will continue. a newspaper stand at Market and Stackhouse, Bristol, RD 1: John South Broad street, Trenton, N. J. Smoyer, 3d., Bristol; Rodrick George is the son of Michael Pros- Sidenberg, Pipersville; Thomas R.

Stamm, Plumsteadville

Southampton:

Luella M. Smith, Newportville; George Prossas stated it is the William A. Seibold, Croydon; Har-

Burton Tettemer. Cornwells Route: Walter M. Weller, Oak-Similar shooting instances have ford; Charlotte D. Westwood, Lacey occurred in Lower Makefield town- Park; Mildred G. Williams, Pership and the residents there desire kasie, RD 3; Frances M. Williamson, Upper Black Eddy, and John L. White, Morrisville.

Official Census Figures Released

ment, increased by 1,294 - from

5.493 to 6.787—the bureau an-

Population figures for other communities, with known 1940 figures in brackets, include:

Bristol, 12,710 (11,895); Chalfont 828 (670); Doylestown, 5,262 (4,976); Dublin, 400 (351); Edgely, 1.368 (-); Fleetwing-Bristol Terrace, 2,086 (-); Harriman Park, 1.078 (-); Hulmeville, 860 (694);

and Ivyland, 358 (318). Also, Langhorne, 1,579 (1,221); Langhorne Manor, 781 (477); New Britain, 581 (476); Newtown, 2,095 (2,009); Parkland, 1,292 (-); Penndel, 1.100 (921).

Leveling Tract For Levitt Sample Houses

It was stated grading and drainage projects would be carried on over the fall and winter. Contacting representatives of the Levitt firm it nouncement would be made at this time. It had been previously stated mostly of three-bedroom houses with facilities which would sell for approximately \$10,000.

SCHEDULE MINSTREL

On October 27th at eight p. m sas, owner of Hunter's Restaurant, Smith, Croydon, RD: Crosby Sel- in Fifth Ward Sporting Club hall, Wood street, an old-time minstrel show will be presented by members of Terchon Post Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps. A dance will sist of members of the Bugle Corps, with specialty numbers during the show. The finale will consist of all members of the corps. Two of Bristol's well-known end-men will head the list of participants.

FRACTURED CLAVICLE

was treated at Harriman hospital They, also, did a lot of barking. One came within about 40 feet of me.

WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

Issued by The Pennsylvania Game Commission

A Pennsylvania Hunter May Kill Only One Deer In 1951 Some persons seem unsure as to the number of deer a hunter may

egally kill in the Commonwealth in 1951. In the interest of complete understanding, the Game Commission ssues this clarifying statement: There will be three separate deer seasons this year, as follows: The first will be for archers only, October 15 to 27, inclusive, except the Sunday. In addition to a current Pennsylvania hunting license, a special \$2.00 archery license is required. Both these licenses are necessary for everybody who desires to hunt deer in the special archery season (no exceptions). The second will be the customary "buck" season, December 3 to 13, inclusive, when only the regular hunting license is needed. In both of these seasons only male deer with two or more points to one antler may be taken. In the third, or antlerless season. December 14 and 15, only deer without visible antlers may be harvested. A \$1.10 antierless deer license is required of a "doe"

hunter, in addition to the regular hunting license. The Commission emphasizes that, regardless of the number of deer easons or the number of licenses held by an individual, a hunter in Pennsylvania may legally take but one deer in 1951.

The law permits certain farmers and landowners to hunt during the regular buck season and during the antierless deer season on their own and certain adjoining properties without any license. But farmers and landowners, like everyone else, must have a special archery license and a current Pennsylvania hunting license to hunt deer during the archery

Applications for special archery licenses and antlerless deer licenses will soon be available from all hunting license issuing agents, as well as the county treasurers and the Department of Revenue at Harrisburg. Valley Forge at the time Washing-Waterfowl Concentration On Schedule At Pymatuning

On September 1, Raymond A. Sickles, Crawford County game proector gave the waterfowl picture in the Pymatuning area thus: 'Again this year a good number of wild ducks have concentrated at Pymatuning Refuge before the fall migration gets into swing. In August, about 3,000 wild ducks (blacks and mallards) flew out of the refuge and fed on nearby, recently harvested grain fields. The grain from these fields had been combined and the ducks picked up what was left on the

Whether this is a concentration of locally raised wild ducks or whether it is an early movement of northern birds is still not determined. but the August concentration has been regular at Pymatuning for the past five years. There are still many young ducks, especially wood ducks, that are not yet mature enough to fly, and just a few days ago I saw a brood of young mallards that were not over 10 days old

Locally raised Canada geese are collecting in flocks, but they are still feeding inside the refuge area. They do not usually fly out to feed Buckingham No. 59. The parade on nearby fields until the fall wheat is planted and large enough to was under the direction of District

Applications For Antlerless Deer Licenses

Sportsmen would do a service to themselves and license issuing agencies if they would withold applying for antierless deer licenses until

the Department of Revenue announces they are available.

A Seal In The Delaware River!

Occasionally, an animal from some far off land makes its appearance

was indicated that no official an-nouncement would be made at this Game Protector D. S. McPeek, Jr., Boothwyn, reports the latest oddity. He says: "In August, a hooded seal swam up the Delaware River, the map in reference to the History an unusual occurrence. It was about 2,000 miles from its usual habitat. When captured by Fred Ulmer, Curator of Mammals, at the Philadelphia Zoo, the seal was very ill, no doubt from the filthy water in the river. It is now under treatment at the zoo and is doing very nicely." (Editors' Note: Since the preparation of this article the hooded seal mentioned

> **Bucks Are Buddies In Late Summer** Says Game Protector Lewis H. Estep, Berwick: "Recently, Land Utilization Assistant Lorah and I had the privilege of seeing six buck deer in one small field. Every one of them carried a legal set of antlers in the velvet.

Some Ducks Need A Compass This summer, six-week-old ducklings were released by a game pro-

tector on State Game Lands in southern Bradford County On August 28, Eldon R. Clarke, refuge manager of the Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge, Seneca Falls, New York, reported that one of follow. Music will be furnished by these Commission-released mallard-black ducks, bearing leg band No. an orchestra. The circle will con- 1206, turned up in one of the Fish and Wildlife banding traps, located 1½ miles west of the confluence of the Clyde and Seneca Rivers, in Seneca

The spot where the duck was trapped is well over 100 miles from the release locality. While this incident is interesting to note, waterfowly experts say it is not unusual for ducks to fly northward a considerable distance in late summer.

Foxes Overcome Natural Fear To Threaten Trappers Game Protector Carl B. Benson, who headquarters at Tionesta, Forest County, writes: "On my trap line the other day I found a gray fox in one of the traps. When I walked up he started barking. When I was Kenneth Niedosik, Byberry road, about to put him out of commission two other foxes came running in.

last evening for a fractured left clavicle sustained while playing thur T. Biondi, Mercer. "In one of our traps we had a small gray fox.

While we attempted to get it out of the trap, it commenced to squall. Sure enough, he called in help. In a matter of seconds old mother fox was running around us defying us to molest her little pup.

Hawks Kill Snakes Charles Gratton, foreman of a highway crew in Potter County, told Game Protector Keith C. Hinman, Mehoopany, the following story: While he and his crew were repairing the Phoenix Run road about the first of August, they noticed a large grayish hawk making determined swoops at the ground. After the fourth dive, Gratton walked over to the place and found the hawk trying to make off with a large rattlesnake, but the reptile was too heavy for the bird to lift. The rattler's head had been neatly severed from its body.'

Lynn B. Rosenkrans, of the Game Commission's northeastern division office, reports: "On August 9, I observed an osprey (fish hawk) take a water snake out of Beeck Lake in Wyoming County."

No. 59, New Hope Troop No. 33,

Cornwells Troop No. 12, Andalusia

Troop No. 17, Bristol Troop No. 25,

Troop No. 58, Parkland Troop No.

62, Hilltown Troop No. 67, Doyles-

Sellersville Troop No. 1. The Pil-

grimage ended as each troop re-

turned to the Field Headquarters

of the Council and checked in at

BABY ARRIVES

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the end of the Historic Trail.

Scouts Assemble At Valley Forge Troop No. 17, Bristol Troop No. 25, Bristol Troop No. 2, Warrington

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Valley Forge and the meaning of town Township Troop No. 71, and the sacrifice of the men who camped there to the building of our Nation, and also its importance today in the loyalty of the people of America to our Democracy.

Each year a first aid kit is presented to the Troop which has a Scout who writes the best story of ton camped there. This year the award was given to Troop No. 58 of Warrington for the story which ical College Hospital, Phila. The was written by Robert Wood of baby weighed 8 lbs., 11 oz., and has that Troop. The Scoutmaster of been named Linda Louise. Mrs. the Troop is Kenneth Shelly. A Vandegrift will be remembered as number of well written articles the former Miss Dorothy Strobele. were presented to the Council in the Historic Competition, but in the opinion of the judges it was thought beria. that the one written by Scout Wood was the best.

Singing at the event was led by Scoutmaster Samuel Lever, of Commissioner S. Walter Smith of

the Perkiomen District. After a visit to the museum the scouts ate lunch and then, under Troop leadership, took part in the Historic Trail program, which led in Pennsylvania. How it found its way into the Commonwealth is always, them to the various parts of Valley Forge. It was necessary for the Scouts to locate various points on of Valley Forge and every troop which participated completed the Valley Forge Trail. A number of the Troops of the Council had Historic Pilgrimages to other points of interest throughout Bucks County for which Credit is given in the Program of the Council. The Units which took part in the Pilgrimage on Saturday were: Doylestown Troop No. 24, Buckingham Troop

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